Mary Baldwin Bulletin
Alumnae News Letter

January, 1938

MARY BALDWIN BULLETIN

Alumnae News Letter Issue

Published by Mary Baldwin College. Issued monthly, except May, June, August, and September. Entered at Staunton, Virginia, as second class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

VOLUME IX JANUARY, 1938 NO. 1

Contents

Hilltop 2
Miss Mary Julia Baldwin 3
A Message from the President 8
Brief Report of Fall Activities at the College 9
A Report from the Dean of Instruction 10
A Tribute to Mary Baldwin 12
Mary Baldwin Alumnæ in Foreign Countries 13
Announcements 15
News of the Chapters 17
Daughters and Granddaughters 1937-1938 19
Little Sisters 1937-1938 20
Class Personals 21

Member of the American Alumni Council

THE McCLURE CO., PRINTERS STAUNTON, VA

Hilltop

Miss Mary Julia Baldwin

A Biographical Sketch—The Record
October, 1898

One of the thoughts uppermost in the minds of those connected with Mary Baldwin now is the celebration of the centennial in 1942. Materials are being gathered and plans being laid for this important event. Naturally, anything concerning Mary Julia Baldwin is of especial interest to all of us. Sometime ago a lady in Staunton presented us with an old copy of *The Record,* published in October, 1898. *The Record,* as some of you will remember, was a bulletin published by the Alumnæ Association in its early days. It was rather a forerunner of our present News Letter.

This particular copy, printed about eighteen months after Miss Baldwin's death, contains the best biographical sketch of her that we have. As we have only the one copy, we are anxious to have it reprinted and are taking this opportunity to do so. The article has been left almost exactly as it originally appeared. A little of the early genealogy has been omitted, but the rest of the article remains unchanged.

In recent years there have been many requests for a life of Miss Baldwin. We feel that this is certainly an answer to those requests. We hope that you will all enjoy reading it and that it will bring to you an understanding of that great lady to whom we owe so much. (Editor's Note.)

The direct line of the Baldwin family begins in America, with John Baldwin, who came from England with the New Haven colony to Connecticut in 1639, and the same year purchased Milford from the Indians. When the "Free Planters" were enrolled, John Baldwin's name appeared on the other list, since he was not a church member. This very pious community voted that all officials and voters must be communicants, pledging "that they would guide themselves by the written word of God, till such times as the body of laws should be established." This John 1st joined the church on March 19th, 1648, and was buried in Milford, June 21st, 1681. His first wife was Mary ———, by whom he had seven children, and his second wife was Mary Bruen, by whom he had seven other children. His son, John Baldwin 2nd (by Mary the first wife), was baptized in 1648, became a church member in 1662: he had two wives, his second being Hannah Bruen, his stepmother's niece. This John was a sealer of leather, a shoemaker, a man of means: a prominent church officer, as he was appointed at Town Meeting in 1682, "to look that the young people carry themselves orderly in times of Divine Worship." He emigrated to Newark, N. J., where his son Nathaniel was born, about 1690,, marrying Mary Congar, and dying in 1750. The fourth generation is represented by Elijah Baldwin, born in 1717 and dying 1766, but his wife's name is unknown. Elijah's son, Cornelius Baldwin, was born at Elizabethtown, N. J., in 1751. He was educated, but not graduated, at Princeton College and took his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. Dr. Baldwin was a surgeon in the Revolutionary War, and upon his record Miss Baldwin and her cousins became members of the Beverly Manor Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Staunton.

In 1782 Dr. Baldwin settled in Winchester, Va., where he married Mary Briscoe, the first of three wives. He was a man given to charity and called "The Poor Man's Friend," a distinguished and beloved physician, of polished address and cultured mind. He died December 19th, 1826. His ninth child by Mary Briscoe, William Daniel Baldwin, was born in 1803. He also graduated in medicine at Philadelphia, and married Margaret Sarah Sowers, daughter of J. C. and M. H. Sowers, of Staunton, and practised in Winchester, Va. Dr. Baldwin is described as slender, with dark hair and beard, and is recalled by the future sister-in-law, little Sydney, as coming with flowers gathered at Spring Farm (now Gipsy Hill Park), and, barring the front door of her home calling cherrily, "You cannot have them, unless you give me a kiss."

Running back upon the maternal side of the house we find that John Colson Sower's mother was a Hampton, of the well known Virginia and North Carolina family, while his wife, Mary Luke Heiskell, was the daughter of Peter Heiskell and Susan Wetzel, the latter was a native of Germany, always reading the Bible in the German text, and their home was the residence now owned by Dr. J. St. P. Gibson, with the ground extending to Central Avenue. Dr. Wm. Baldwin died of consump-

tion in 1830, leaving the widow only nineteen years old, and an infant daughter, Mary Julia Baldwin, who was born on October 4th, 1829, at the home of her grandparents (Mr. and Mrs. Sowers, at the house now Nos. 14 and 16 South New Street). The girlish mother is recalled, by our honored Secretary of the Board of Trustees, on the following occasion. The militia of those days was held in high esteem, and the Staunton company had been entertained by the Lexington company and taken to the Natural Bridge as well. The next year the courtesy was reciprocated and the Staunton soldiery escorted their guests to Weyers Cave and on their return, the ladies served an elaborate feast in the Courthouse grounds. The lad saw upon Dr. Coalter's porch a lovely little woman in deep mourning: her complexion of apple blossom tints, blue eyes, yellow curls shading her slender throat, with dainty hands and feet. With a boy's sincerest homage in his eyes, he asked "who is she?" and was told it was Dr. Baldwin's widow. Others recall how sweetly she sang the then popular ballads, "The Captive Knight" and "The Soldier's Tear": how dazzling were her teeth and how constant her merry, light-hearted laughter, before her bereavement. Then she worked among the poor and was greatly interested in her Sunday School classes. She went to visit her sister Susan, Mrs. Wade Heiskell, in Wheeling, driving by private carriage the entire distance. She remained a long time, and was sought in marriage by numerous suitors, but chose her cousin, Dr. Henry Lee Heiskell, a surgeon in the U. S. Army, very gifted and handsome, over six feet in height. Being a first and second cousin also, her parents protested, and she was married by her friend, Mrs. Mary Barclay Coalter.

During this period the little Mary Julia had a severe illness in which her ears and teeth were involved. The olden remedy of calomel was used, and the illness ended in an attack of facial paralysis from the effects of which she suffered all her life. The little maid attended school at the tender age of four, and when the dear teacher and cousin, Betsy Holmes Baldwin, was married in 1832, the tiny scholars were carried in arms through the rain, to see her transformed into Mrs. Wm. H. Garber.

Dr. Heiskell took his bride and her child to Old Point, thence by sea to New Orleans, to spend the winter. The army was then ordered to Tampa, and the Seminole war followed. Even the friendly Indians were bribed with food and gifts, to shorten their visits. The mail was a week coming overland from the coast and was always looked for fearfully, lest the carrier should never arrive. In after years Miss Baldwin delighted our ears by recalling the gathering of shells and strange flowers and the surf-bathing, such novelties to a mountain-bred child. The family sought Virginia, and in her father's house Mrs. Heiskell died on May 17, 1837, aged only 26½ years, leaving her seven-year-old daughter to Mrs. Sowers' care.

Mary Julia Baldwin now attended school at Kalorama, kept by Mrs. Sheffey and Mr. Smith, known as "Big Smith"; he was gifted in oratory, an ardent Free Mason, who caused his pupils to study diligently the architecture of Solomon's Temple, and initiated the older pupils into the woman's degree in masonry! Two events mark this period: she first was being taken to Philadelphia by her loving grandfather Sowers, to consult the most eminent physicians. The other was an ideal summer journey with her grandparents and aunt, driving in their own carriage with a saddle-horse in their train. The first visit was down the "pike" to see Uncle Nathan and Aunt Sydney (Sowers) Parkins, near Winchester. Mr. Parkins was superintendent of the road, a genial Quaker, and much given to hospitality. From there they sought Washington, leisurely enjoying the delights of the Capitol, the Senate and Congress, returning through Fairfax and Loudoun by Warrenton Springs to see the other aunts, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Riddell. A white stone was set in the memories of the happy girls to mark this eventful yet restful journey.

And so the years passed on; left alone with her grandparents, Mary Julia led a quiet life adapting herself to the set ways of old family servants, the soberness of aged people, and the more rigid rule in manners and diversions required of children. She always said it was the best training she could have had, as she learned self-reliance, and was thus prepared for her future work. Her grandfather, Mr. J. C. Sowers, died on September 22nd, 1843.

The happiest of schooldays now followed, for Dr. Rufus Bailey came to Staunton in 1842, establishing the school which was soon incorporated as "The Augusta Female Semi-

nary." Dr. Bailey is spoken of as "A good man, a GREAT man, a fine teacher," and why he sought Staunton was a question often asked. He builded wiser than he knew, for his faithful direction, fatherly praise and sympathy roused all the young girl's enthusiasm, and she sought his aid and companionship just as a daughter would do. She herself related this incident, in her later years, with evident gratification: on one occasion Dr. Bailey, wishing to bestow commendation, raised her hand (such a beautiful one it was!) to his lips, thus delighting the heart of his reverent pupil by his graceful homage. The little girls of those days recall "Miss Mary Julia" as a fragile-looking maiden, and say they would watch her at the gate, the one first on the spot winning her assistance in parsing and working examples from Colburn's arithmetic, her patience and skill in explanation being perfect. The diploma she received was a small one of white satin, but, to our regret, it has been lost. At this time, when eighteen years of age, she united with the Presbyterian Church, on January 22nd, 1848, Dr. Benjamin Mosby Smith, being her pastor. In January, 1849, she acted as bridesmaid when her friend, Margaret Garber, married Lieut. Wm. H. Harman, a soldier of the Mexican war.

Miss Baldwin now did her first teaching, having as a pupil her cousin, John Hampden Crawford, who died in childhood. The winter of 1853-4 she spent in Philadelphia studying and reading, attending lectures and concerts, hearing much preaching, seeing all the public buildings, with many social engagements, but never forgetful to aid her hostess, and faithful in writing to her Virginia relatives. She declared "no city possesses attractions sufficient to wean me from those I love," while the suffering and poverty quite depressed her at times. It seems likely that while on this visit her picture was taken, secretly, by a cousin; it was very sweet, and she wore a blue dress —seeing it later, she obliterated the daguerreotype and there remained only a blank glass in the crimson velvet case.

On her return to Staunton Miss Baldwin taught a class of boys in the Sunday School and a class of negroes in the Sabbath afternoons. Her teachings are still gratefully recalled by that class which was composed of her grandmother's servants, Mary and Patsy Boulden, with Kitty Bethel, Norah Hall and Dilsy Mosby. She also read history and taught arithmetic to three young gentlemen friends, as a recreation, while her own studies were unceasing. She was a deft needlewoman and knitter, and some years later made a Talma (a cape knit in waving stripes), a hood, and a cashmere frock, adding hose and slippers, all to make a veritable blue-bird of her cherished little namesake and cousin, Mary Baldwin Crawford.

About 1857, Miss Baldwin organized a school for poor children, some thirty in number; the house used was on Central Avenue, near the present Market House: she asked these friends to assist her—Misses Kate Waddell (Mrs. Tate), Carrie Hall (Mrs. Tipping), Sarah Warden, Sue Campbell and Maria Clarke (Mrs. Thomas, who recently died in Florida). Each acted as assistant one week at a time, and much good was accomplished.

When the war began in 1861, Miss Baldwin scraped lint, rolled bandages and sewed for the soldiers, but she did not visit the hospitals. Mrs. Sowers, her grandmother, died on May 18th, 1862, after which bereavement she made her home with Mrs. Heiskell and opened a school for girls known as "The Bee Hive Seminary," which was a perfect success and is lovingly referred to by many still living.

In the midst of the war the Augusta Female Seminary became vacant, and Mr. J. A. Waddell suggested that Miss Agnes McClung, and Miss Baldwin should take the school. The idea was laughingly scorned, but after some four failures he gained their consent, knowing what an energetic home-maker the one was and how loving a teacher the other had always been. Securing the approbation of the senior trustee, Mr. John Wayt, and the further aid of the Rev. William E. Baker, the Secretary made a formal application, and on October 1st, 1863, Misses McClung and Baldwin opened their first session, with the venerable Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander McClung to be a mother to the whole family, there being about one hundred boarding and day pupils. By the sale of government bonds for state bonds, Miss Baldwin's legacy was augmented, while friends loaned or donated all needed articles, and so the school opened and prospered steadily.

Miss Agnes McClung died in 1880, which was such a grief to Miss Baldwin, she said, "I feel as though I had lost a husband."

The grounds were enlarged, buildings added,

the best of teachers aided her by their talents and loyalty, the pupils came quite unsought, so that when, in 1895, the Trustees petitioned the Legislature to change "The Augusta Female Seminary" into "The Mary Baldwin Seminary" it was felt to be a fitting climax to the aims and deeds of a lifetime.

Miss Baldwin visited Europe in 1890, but her letters give only an outline of travel, and are filled with messages of love to friends who were ill or afflicted, with inquiries concerning the school and her pet animals. When a friend visited her on her return, she exclaimed, "Oh, ——— I went twenty years too late!" but then went into a delightful account of her wanderings.

We have seen that Miss Baldwin's ancestors were of English descent, with a touch of German blood, so let us seek some traits in her own character as heir to this goodly heritage of piety, practical wisdom, educational training, enterprise and benevolence, with a decided loyalty to kindred.

As regards her personal appearance, a pen picture of my own when I first met her, may convey it best to those who never saw her or only in her later years.

In October, 1865, almost on Miss Baldwin's thirty-seventh birthday, I, a child of ten, entered the Seminary parlor with my father, in great trepidation. There came in, swiftly yet gracefully, a woman at least five and a half feet in height, weighing about 140 pounds. Her figure was finely rounded, her full suit of dusky brown hair was carefully arranged, and brushed over her ears as she always wore it; her eyes were intellectual gray ones, her forehead high, her nose straight, her mouth small and rosy, a complexion of unusual fineness and softness, while hands that were models of beauty, and slender feet, completed her physique. I can even recall her dress: a black and magenta striped mohair, with back facings and snowy collar and cuffs, and at her throat a brooch of red carnelian set in a knot of gold, which she wore until she lost it, in recent years. After deciding upon my studies she led me into the large school room filled with girls, and seated me beside the very prettiest one there, saying, "I give this little girl to you to take care of, Maggie Taylor" (which trust she has always fulfilled!).

Miss Baldwin was a woman of prayer, and gifted in praise and petition, and for years was her own chaplain. Her reverence made us reverent, and we can never forget her prayer when Mattie Dabney died, the first break in our ranks. How she remembered the ill parents, plead for the success of all special services, and always talked with us when we joined the Church. In her girlhood she prayed three times a day, and in her last days she said, "Any success I may have had is in answer to prayer alone. It was nothing in me, but I ALWAYS prayed." Her last night on earth was filled by prayers as strength permitted, and do we not know they were for *us,* her relatives, her church, teachers, and her girls, all over the broad land?

She was born to teach, she loved it. What a delight it was to be in her ancient and modern geography, her history, dictation or reading classes! How she praised our best work, criticized our faults, aroused our ambition, until we felt she knew more than any one in the world on those topics. The only regret was not being in *all* her classes.

Then she delighted equally in the acquisition of knowledge, history and biography being her favorite branches. The Bible was always her chief textbook, seeking often in her studies the companionship of her friends, using many commentaries, and a book entitled "The Typology of the Scriptures." In the last years she would say, half-laughing, half in tears, "Did you ever think *I* could be like this; that I could not read or write? I accomplish so little." It was difficult for the eager mind to be subject to the frail body and simply rest—waiting patiently—for Him.

Her sympathies were tender and wide. When hearing of afflictions she always said, "I must go to them," and when too feeble to express her interest in person, she wrote, and even dictated, words of consolation.

Her business talents were great. She was even called "the best business man in Staunton." At times she was overwhelmed and would consult a friend with tears rolling down her cheeks, saying: "I suffer such agony as no one knows; I could not have attempted this work if I had known I should be so distressed and badly treated," when others had acted with apparent carelessness or dishonesty.

Her charities were unceasing; unknown to others she aided girls in their education, she never sent the poor away, though they must sometimes have imposed on her tender heart.

All patriotic and philanthropic causes received her contributions, while her Church and its Missions were the objects of her solicitous interest, and her prayers and means were given them to her latest days.

She loved children; those of her girls she termed her "grandchildren," and she always appreciated being told of an approaching marriage by the happy bride. Her last teaching was to what she called her "geography class," the youngest children in school to whom she told delightful tales from history and geography intermingled, not omitting the scriptures, often concluding the hour with a treat of candy or fruit. At one time she had a fine aviary, also some handsome cats, while most of us recall the two huge St. Bernard dogs, and tiny Midget and his bell, or the proud, jealous Pomeranian "Beauty," the last of the line.

Her sense of humor was great; her form would be convulsed with laughter, and a girl going to the office for reproof would gasp, "I only hope I can make Miss Baldwin laugh when she finishes with me, for then I'll know I am safe."

Her physical energy was unusual. She liked to walk very rapidly with only her dog as a guard, and the motion of a train or boat was always a stimulus as well as a rest to her.

Her humility was so deep that she kept her opinions and deeds well hidden; her "best friend" as she ever termed her, writes: "She *lived* her exalted life, but she gave less expression to her inmost thoughts and feelings than any one I have ever known. You *felt her*, but you cannot quote her own words." In a day of depression she was addressed: "Dear friend, take comfort and have *great* joy and happiness in being the instrument in God's hands in doing a great work. Give the glory to Him but *take* the comfort to your own heart; it is right you should be happy and cheerful," but a close pressure of the hand was her only response. Gradually her work fell from her hands, and she gratefully accepted aid from others, interested in church, school, and friends, to the end.

Her love of kindred, throughout a wide circle, was always unfailing. During absence from Staunton in girlhood, she wrote: "Your letters have proved a rivet to the chain of my affections, and the glow at my heart which their perusal awakes, fills me with gratitude, that I have an aunt *who so fully supplies* the place of a *sister*. If your happiness depends on being loved surely it ought to be complete, for I know of no one who possesses so large a share of the affections of their friends." When announcing her return she writes: "I have been picturing to myself the welcome I shall receive and feel my heart bounding within me at the thought of it. It is pleasant to be separated, for a time, to feel the *exquisite* happiness of reunion." In later years the words came less quickly, but the deeds were just as loving and constant.

And she possessed the feminine love of dress; her girlhood friends say she liked simple garments of handsome texture. While visiting in Philadelphia she wrote home: "My bonnet is white, without plumes, and the face trimmings are beautiful pale pink French flowers. I concluded that, with a black cloak, a white bonnet would look best." A friend pronounced it the prettiest bonnet she had ever seen, and, adds the possessor, "I think it is very pretty myself." At one period she almost neglected her apparel in order to spend the more in good works, but was ready to hear a friend's remonstrance that her example and position in her school required less economy on such a point.

Our dear Miss Baldwin died as she must have wished to do: after a wakeful night passed in repeating texts and constant petition, she fell back on her pillow, and—was not, for God took her.

The school was empty: no weeping girls to break the stillness; only her nearest relative and a few of her teachers to realize they could assist her no more—only the pouring rain falling all day to make its sadness more intense. (July 1st, 1897.)

The next day all classes gathered to do her honor, the family, the church, the trustees, the former teachers and pupils, the Alumnæ Association, the poor, the business men, while she lay taking her rest, looking as she did in her prime, tall, strong, peaceful, with the little hands clasped in the usual way, with flowers all about her.

The many ministers assembled held a simple service of scripture, hymns and prayer, while a reverent stillness, more potent than words, filled the large church.

A Message From The President

As we stand on the threshold of a New Year I wish to convey cordial greetings and best wishes to all Alumnæ:

I would like to call your attention to an important policy of the NEWS LETTER, which was announced in the last bulletin and is going in effect with this one. This will be the last bulletin this year that will be sent to those who are not paid members of the Alumnæ Association. As much as we would like to give all issues to all Alumnæ our finances do not permit it and so we are forced to make this arrangement.

This is your magazine, published for your benefit and pleasure. It brings you news of the College and of your friends. To accomplish this we need the cooperation of every Alumna. Your visits to Mary Baldwin and your letters are our chief sources of information. Why not make them more frequent? Tell us where you are and what you are doing. Just as you look to our columns for news of your friends, they look for news of you. Your letters and your visits are always welcome, so let's have more of them.

Faithfully yours,

MAGGIE BELL *Roller* ROBINSON, *President*

Brief Report Of Fall Activities At The College

Elizabeth Poole, *Dean*

To anyone who has spent a year at Mary Baldwin the general outline of the program for the fall term will sound familiar. Opening week, October 4, Thanksgiving, and Christmas have once more been the outstanding dates on the calendar of the college activities which vary the routine of classes and study.

The college was fortunate in having the assistance of several alumnæ members in preparations for the opening of school. Their aid was invaluable in planning the re-decoration of social rooms and offices at the college, and their renovation of the Club House converted it into an inviting retreat for students' leisure hours.

The attendance of a large number of alumnæ gave added interest to the traditional celebration of Miss Baldwin's birthday and Founders' Day at the college on October 4. According to the custom of the college, the seniors received their caps and gowns at the investiture service, and it seemed especially appropriate that the speaker for this occasion was Mr. Edmund D. Campbell, great-grandson of the founder, Rufus W. Bailey. Other activities during the day included the meeting of the Alumnæ Association, the Alumnæ luncheon, at which the granddaughters and little sisters enrolled in the college were guests, an art exhibit of the work of Miss Randolph Arnold, instructor of art at the college, the dinner honoring Miss Baldwin's birthday, and a concert by Margaret Speaks, soprano.

The careful selection of the student body has resulted in bringing together a congenial and co-operative group which has showed itself appreciative of the opportunities offered by the college and willing to assist in every way possible in the college program. Student government has functioned efficiently and has been able to sponsor several constructive projects as well as to serve in its disciplinary capacity. Co-ordinated through the Presidents' Forum the various organizations have been active in their different fields. The Forum has continued its plan of giving monthly birthday parties and has added interest to these occasions by having a different organization serve as hostess and make the plans for the dinner each month. The Y. W. C. A. has again been a prominent organization, continuing its broad program of devotional, recreational, and social service work. Under its direction the student body has assisted throughout the year in welfare work of the community and contributed generously to a large number of charitable causes at Thanksgiving and at Christmas. The Dramatic Club had its usual success in the presentation of its fall play, *Fresh Fields,* which was produced under the direction of Miss Mary Latimer of the Department of Speech. Among other student activities the Art Club is sponsoring a movement to purchase prints of fine paintings to be placed in the college with the ultimate hope of having one print to hang in each dormitory room. A number of social affairs, including an open house given by the Junior and Senior classes for the men of neighboring universities, have been planned and given by various organizations.

We believe that the college year has made a successful start, and we hope that through its various agencies the college program is serving its students effectively. We appreciate the assistance which our alumnæ have always given, and we welcome at all times their criticisms and suggestions.

A Report From The Dean Of Instruction

MARTHA S. GRAFTON

The ninety--fifth session of Mary Baldwin opened on September 15 with every space in the dormitories taken and a large number of day students. The total enrollment is 327 students, 252 of whom are boarding students. As usual girls from all parts of the United States are here. The geographical distribution is as follows:

Alabama	8
Arkansas	1
Colorado	1
Connecticut	1
District of Columbia	3
Florida	4
Georgia	12
Illinois	4
Indiana	2
Kentucky	11
Louisiana	2
Maryland	8
Massachusetts	1
Michigan	7
Mississippi	1
Missouri	4
Montana	1
New Jersey	4
New York	19
North Carolina	23
Ohio	6
Oklahoma	1
Pennsylvania	11
South Carolina	24
Tennessee	6
Texas	14
Virginia	128
West Virginia	15
Wisconsin	2
Japan	1

During the summer the college kept up the old tradition of making the plant look spick and span by painting, papering, and polishing whenever necessary. The gleaming white columns of Main and friendly Ham and Jam on the steps gave a warm welcome to the returning and new students.

The two big changes in the physical plant of the college were the enlargement of the library and the opening of one of the residences owned by the college as a science building for chemistry and physics. The rooms in Academic formerly used for the chemistry laboratories were remodeled for library use. One room was left for reserved books, papers and magazines. The remainder of the space was connected into a long reading room. We now have spaces in the library to seat about 125 students at any one time. Our 20,000 volumes fill up most of the shelves but there is still room to care for the expansion for a number of years. The residence owned by the college on the northeast corner of Frederick and Market streets was converted into a science building. There is a large lecture room on the first floor and adequate space for laboratories in chemistry and physics elsewhere in the building. Mr. Daffin and Dr. Trout have attractive offices in the science building. Biology laboratory is still conducted on the third floor of Academic.

We have six new faculty members this session. Dr. Zdenka A. Hurianek, M. D., from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, is resident physician and professor of biology. Dr. Hurianek replaces Dr. Gill, who resigned last spring to accept a position at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Lillian C. Thomsen, Ph.D., from Cornell University, is assistant professor of biology. She takes the place of Dr. Kirkwood, who is at Johns Hopkins

this year. Miss Randolph Arnold, a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and of the Philadelphia Academy of Art, is director of art. Miss Spoor resigned from this position last year to accept a teaching position in Boston. Dr. Mary Watters, Ph.D., from the University of North Carolina, is assistant professor of history and assistant dean. Miss Elizabeth Gaines, who has an M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, is assistant professor of music. Miss Fishburne resigned last spring and is spending this year with her family in Columbia, South Carolina. Dr. Forrest D. Brown, Ph.D. in Education from the University of Cincinnati, is instructor in education and psychology. He is taking the place of Dr. Harton, who is teaching at the State Teachers College, Flagstaff, Arizona.

We wish more of our alumnæ could visit the college to see their old friends on the faculty and to meet the new professors. There are many of the old courses in the curriculum which were given when you were here and many new classes we would be glad to have you visit. One of the most interesting of the new courses is Senior Integration which replaces Contemporary Thought. All departments of the college give lectures in this course and the student has a chance to unify somewhat all knowledge she has acquired in college.

The second semester begins on January 31. Time always goes so rapidly after Christmas that commencement will be upon us before we know it. We hope that many of our alumnæ will return for this occasion. Meanwhile, please be thinking about our centennial in 1942 and let us have any suggestions you may have concerning this big event.

The Alumnæ will be interested to know that Dr. and Mrs. Jarman are in Florida on a vacation during the months of January and February. Dr. Jarman is recuperating after an operation last fall. He reports that the fishing is good but that he will be glad to return to Staunton in a short time.

A Tribute To Mary Baldwin

By MRS. CONRAD H. SYME (VEVIE FORSYTHE)

At the fall meeting of the Washington Chapter the following tribute to Miss Baldwin was read. It was written by Vevie *Forsythe* Syme (Mrs. Conrad H.) a loyal Mary Baldwin girl. The members of the Washington chapter were so pleased with it that Miss Margaret Daniel, chairman, was kind enough to send it to us. Feeling sure that other alumnæ would enjoy it also, we are publishing it here. (Editor's Note.)

Those of us who had the privilege of knowing Miss Baldwin, have lived through a very stirring period of the world's history. We have seen many changes in the spiritual and material life of man. One of the most important of these changes is the change in the status of woman. We have seen the Chinese woman unbind her feet; we have seen the Turkish woman uncover her face; we have seen the doors of the halls of learning and legislation open to women, until now there is practically no business or profession that is closed to her. The times and customs have changed, and some privileges had to be wrested from man.

There is one gift that belongs to woman, that man has never been able to destroy. The first recorded instance of its use is in the third chapter of Genesis—"woman's influence." That great gift has been used for good or for evil through all the ages. The women of great influence in the world today are familiar figures to us all. We see their pictures in the papers, in the magazines, and on the screen. We hear their voices on the radio, and we are familiar with all the outstanding events in their history.

We are celebrating today the birth of another woman, of another time, but whose influence is as great as any whose life history is part of our current education. Mary Baldwin speaks to us, not through the written word, for very little has been written of her, not through the camera, for there is no known picture of her, *but through living channels*—through the lives and minds of those girls, who knew her and loved her, and who, as women, are passing on that influence, in their children, and their children's children. And through those other girls who come later, but still feel the mental and spiritual influence, of that great soul—and through those others whose vision, and loyalty have built upon the foundations of the Augusta Female Seminary the great Mary Baldwin College.

Mary Baldwin, "Thou shalt live beyond
time's farthest limit,
Dreams shall last when walls of stone
are gone."

Mary Baldwin Alumnae in Foreign Countries

Elizabeth Woods, '30, returned last summer with her parents to China. Before going on to Korea—her destination as newly appointed Missionary under the Presbyterian Board, she visited her brother in that country. War conditions prevented her from leaving China, so she helped with the work of nursing and training nurses in the district where she was. She planned to go to her brother's hospital in Chinkiang and work there, but that was impossible, as the city was burned and evacuated. The latest reports are that she went to Shanghai hoping to be able to get passage to Korea. It is hoped that she reached there, but no definite news has come to date. She is a graduate nurse, having been in the last class of nurses to be graduated from Walter Reed Hospital. She had several years of experience in the Cornell Medical Center in New York City.

Nettie *DuBose* Junkin, '97, and her daughter, Nettie Junkin, '27, having been prohibited from returning to their own stations, are working in the Methodist Hospital in Kiukiang, where soldiers from the Shanghai front are brought. The doctors and trained nurses have to devote their time to operations, so much of the regular nursing and supervision of young assistants is done by these volunteer workers. The following is a quotation from a letter written by Nettie: "Mother oversees the young assistants, changes dressings, supervises the servants, runs the sewing room, lists supplies, and does a thousand needed things. . . . She spends much time calming and mothering the soldiers, almost fighting some of them to hold them down while the doctors are dressing their wounds. . . . some have been suffering with shattered joints, etc., for weeks without any splints or anything . . . they are in a horrible state when they arrive. The authorities are sending the worst cases to the foreign hospitals and they are crowded to the doors. Beds fill the halls and basements, and it is some job to get sheets, mattresses, clothes, bandages, quilts, etc., made fast enough to care for them." They both welcome wet weather, as airplanes don't go overhead then and they have to spend less time in dug-outs.

The above are the only missionaries from whom we have heard recently. Among the other alumnæ in this war-torn country are: Sophia *Peck* Graham '83, Bessie *Smith* Woods '92, both in Tsing Kiang Pu; Mada Isabel McCutchan '05, stationed at Sutsien; Jeanne Woodbridge '19 in Shanghai; Agnes *Woods* Harnsberger '14 in Kiangu Province; Josie Woods '16, and Lily Woods '14. Some of these are in this country on furlough now, but the others, as far as we can ascertain, are still in China.

Christmas brought letters from others of our friends in foreign lands. Virginia

Brand '33, who has been teaching the children of missionaries in the Belgian Congo, spent Christmas in Capetown, Africa. Her letters are filled with interesting descriptions of the people and customs there. Though she has been enjoying Africa, Virginia is looking forward to her return to this country in the late summer or early fall.

In 1935 a foreign exchange student, Ruda Schorchtoua, came to Mary Baldwin from Czechoslovakia. She graduated in the spring of '36 and returned to her own country. The following is an excerpt from one of her letters. "It is a year and a half since I have left Mary Baldwin, but it seems such a short while! I see everything so clearly if I try to think a little . . . I am teaching languages at a private school . . . I have a lot to do besides, as I am working for my Ph.D. at Charles University of Prague.

"I wish I could come back again. The spirit of the school is something marvelous—one does not meet so much of goodwill anywhere. . . . There is a lot of those whom I liked—I want them all to be happy in 1938."

ATTENTION EVERYONE

A second edition of Mary Baldwin plates has just come from the factory. There are twenty-seven dozen of them —blue, brown, green and mulberry. We are now ready, willing and able to fill your orders on short notice.

Announcements

ART APPRECIATION FOR EVERY STUDENT

MARY BALDWIN—a pioneer in the field of art appreciation!

Sponsored by the Art Club and Art Department, a permanent Mary Baldwin art collection has already begun.

The goal is: "A good color reproduction of a masterpiece for every girl's room."

The pictures will circulate at intervals, so that by the end of the year each girl will have had on her wall every print in the collection.

On the back of each picture will be printed a summary of the artist's life and his main contributions to art. The prints selected will be the most representative of each artist's best work.

Familiarity with a work of art is nine-tenths of understanding and appreciation. If a student lives with a good painting she will be apt to like it. Those sponsoring the movement feel that art appreciation will, by this project, be more widespread than ever before.

Chapel talks are being made on the various periods in art. Groups of prints are put on exhibition in the gallery with explanatory booklets. The last exhibition was of the work of El Greco, Velasquez, and Goya with an accompanying chapel talk by the art director on Spanish Art.

The student body has responded eagerly to the art project. The club has already made fifty dollars and the college has agreed to meet this with a similar amount. So with this initial sum the collection is being started. By the second term the first prints should be ready for hanging with the hope that through further effort our goal of "a print of a masterpiece for EVERY student's room" will soon be a reality.

Randolph Arnold.

MARY BALDWIN WINS HIGH HONORS

Once again Mary Baldwin came to the front by capturing the lion's share of the honors at the convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, which was held in December at Lexington, Va. *The Bluestocking* and the *Student Handbook* won first place honor rating. *Campus Comments* and *The Miscellany* won second places in their respective classes.

This is the fourth time that *The Bluestocking* has won such an honor, thus giving it the cup that is offered for permanent possession. Mary Baldwin is the only college in the State of Virginia to receive as many as four different honor ratings at one time.

GOVERNOR'S SISTERS ATTENDED M.B.S.

It may be of interest to the Alumnæ to know that two sisters of the present Governor of Virginia, James H. Price, graduated from Mary Baldwin Seminary. Sara Lee Price was in the class of 1915. Nina Price graduated in 1918 and taught here five years, from 1920-25. She is now Mrs. J. L. Darling and is living at 1828 S. 9th St., Alhambra, Cal.

ALUMNÆ SECRETARY—OLD AND NEW

The resignation of Mary Moore Pancake as Alumnæ Secretary was received with very deep regrets by us all. We wish to pay a tribute to the untiring and important services she rendered in her three years' work for the Association. Her high ideals and unswerving loyalty, her ready sympathy and comprehension of our problems have endeared her to all who have come under her influence.

She served us most faithfully and well, and we wish to give her the assurance not only of our appreciation and grati-

tude, but of our everlasting affection and our sincere good wishes in her new field of endeavor.

MAGGIE BELL *Roller* ROBINSON,
President.

Winifred Love, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Love, of Moorefield, W. Va., who has been appointed to the position of Alumnæ Secretary of the Mary Baldwin Alumnæ Association, is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College in the class of 1935 and has spent two years at Johns Hopkins in the graduate English department. While in college she was a member of the Student Government Council, the Athletic Council, the *Bluestocking* Staff, and the debating team. But even greater than her contribution to the Student Activities of the college was her contribution to the humor and spice of life. For to know "Winnie," as her chance acquaintances call her, is to laugh —and to laugh once with her is to love her always. We who went to college with her and we who have known her since her return to Staunton urge the rest of you Alumnæ to make her acquaintance.

Of course she has an excellent mind. Her career at Johns Hopkins speaks for that, just in case her degree from M.B.C. isn't enough. The Alumnæ office is just humming, and if the last five months are any indication, we Alumnæ are going to have to hustle ourselves to keep up with our new Secretary.

A STAUNTON ALUMNA.

QUESTIONNAIRES

Some time ago four thousand questionnaires were sent from this office to alumnæ all over the country. Though many of these have been returned there are a great many more that have not. It is very important that we have these as soon as possible so that we can transfer the information to our new files and can complete our census of the alumnæ. If you have put your questionnaire away to answer at some more convenient time, won't you take it out now, fill it in and mail it to us today? We would greatly appreciate this co-operation on your part.

CLUB HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS

During the summer the Alumnæ Club House came in for its share of the "painting, papering and polishing" of which the Dean of Instruction spoke. The outside of the building was painted ivory to match the other buildings of the College. The hallways and all of the rooms, except one, were papered and painted. The back part of the house was remodeled, so that the kitchen was enlarged and another room was available for the girls. All of this was a tremendous improvement. It is now a building of which you alumnæ might well be proud.

ELECTIONS

In the spring of this year the Alumnæ Association will elect its new officers. These elections will be conducted according to the rules laid down in the new Constitution, which was published in the July, 1937, issue of the NEWS LETTER. In the Constitution there is a statement which reads as follows: "An alumna is considered a member of the Association only so long as she pays her annual dues." The ballots will be sent only to those who have paid their dues for this year. So if you want to vote send in your dollar! And incidentally, this same dollar not only makes you a member of the Alumnæ Association and gives you a vote, but it pays your subscription to the NEWS LETTER and helps with the office expenses. Don't you think that is covering quite a lot of territory for one dollar? We do.

News Of The Chapters

We have had numerous and enthusiastic letters from the various alumnæ groups all over the country. Those who did not have their meetings in the fall have planned them for this winter or early spring. I wish all the Alumnæ could read these very encouraging letters for themselves, but since this is impossible I am giving below a brief summary of the activities of the groups.

The Alumnæ in Beckley, W. Va., had a luncheon, October 4th, in the private dining room of the Beckley Hotel. The program, presided over by the president, Mabel *Tinsley* Taylor, '90 was a musical one with a short sketch of the life of Miss Baldwin. Covers were placed for the following members and their guests: Mabel *Tinsley* Taylor, '90; Lena *Echard* Buchner, '84; Evelyn Minter, '24; Frances Minter, Eleanor Payne, '21; Mrs. J. U. Sloan; Miss Joan Wilkes, Miss Grace Wilkes, '25; Mrs. Joe L. Smith; Mrs. W. H. File; Mrs. R. A. Boyd, Mrs. C. L. Hall; Mrs. R. K. Rubush, Mrs. J. A. Hunt.

The Birmingham, Alabama, chapter was another which celebrated Miss Baldwin's birthday by a luncheon October 4, at the Mountain Brook Country Club. So enthusiastic were those present that plans are simmering for another one soon. Elonia *Hutchinson* Persons, '09, was again elected president for the ensuing year. Attending the luncheon were: Ruth Allen '79, Sadie *Gillespy* Roberts, Jr., '06, Margaret *Builder* Benners '22, Elonia *Hutchinson* Persons '09, Virginia *McDavid* Smith '11, Rosa *Munger* Earle '05, Sadie Roberts '36, Louise *Rushton* Stockham '22, Kate *Terrell* Wilson '12, Lilla *Tynes* Sevier '12, Sarah *Wilson* Magruder '13, Martha *McDavid* Perry '27, Marion Bankhead Crow '14, Mrs. W. A. Perry.

Eight members of the Central Valley Chapter met in a New Market, Va., hotel for a very pleasant luncheon, October 2. Those eight were: Josephine *Stephenson* Boyer '06, Mary Bair Bowman '31, Margaret Grabill '33, Frances Louderback '36, Virginia Roudabush '35, Ada Jean Rankin '37, Letitia *Young* Hollar '92.

The Detroit chapter, Pauline *Anderson* Cumming '14, Chairman, held a luncheon and bridge on November 9th. From the amount of dues sent this was certainly one of the better meetings of the year.

From the reports received the luncheon of the Eastern Shore chapter was a huge success. It was held at Shickshinney Restaurant in a room decorated with yellow and white. An informal meeting devoted to reminiscing proved very popular. Katherine Dunton was re-elected chairman (an excellent one she has been) and she is busy now with plans for a benefit bridge. Those present were Catherine Dunton '32, Doretta Roberts '38, Drunnette *Nottingham* Holland '37, Amine Cosby '35, Margaret *Dunton* Jarvis '27, Margaret *Ward* Floyd '26, Jennie *Rhodes* Fletcher '78, Margaret Scott '28, Margaret *Bishop* Fitchett '20, Mannie *Nottingham* Mears '18, Dorothy *Douglas* Kellam '37, Marguerite *Mathews* Dix '27, Jewell *Mears* Upshur '17, Mary *Williams* Walker '27, Mae Evans '29, Mildred Hargis '38.

Though there are only four Alumnæ in Galveston, Texas, they had a very interesting gathering. A letter was read from Libby *Alby* Bull, '93, head of the Mary Baldwin school in Korea, telling of her work and the conditions and problems there. She was a classmate of two of the Galveston members.

The Los Angeles chapter met this year in Whittier, California, at the home of Edith *Holbrook* Kennedy '98. One of the members was in Staunton about Christmas time and gave a full report of it. I am sure many of us would like to transfer our membership to that chapter at this time of year.

The secretary of the Martinsburg chapter, Isabella Spillman '35, reports a lovely tea held at the home of Sue *Stribling* Snodgrass '91.

There was a grand and glorious assembly of Mary Baldwinites at Marge Stuart's in Wayne, Pennsylvania this fall. There were eighteen all told, two of these were visitors from New York, and such spirit you have never seen. More power to you, Pennsylvanians.

And while we are speaking of Pennsylvania the reorganization of the Pittsburgh chapter is one of the highlights in our news. This was accomplished mainly through the efforts of Harriet *Seem* Neff '32, and Charlotte Bell '37. On December 4th there was a delightful luncheon at the College Club, followed by a business meeting in which Charlotte Bell was elected Chairman and Mary Louise *Welton* Enzian '37, treasurer. Colored motion pictures of the College Commencement exercises proved very popular with all present. Plans were made for two other meetings this year. Pittsburgh certainly promises to be one of our bigger and better chapters. I had the pleasure of being at both of these meetings and it was an experience I am looking forward to again soon.

The members at the Pittsburgh Luncheon were: Harriet *Seem* Neff '32, Jane Hindman '37, Dorothy McDonald '39, Mary Elizabeth *Hager* Seaman '08, Mildred Morrow '35, Elizabeth *Cressman* Mager '10, Frances Pascoe '37, Katherine *Wyatt* Perkins '19, Dorothy Mae *Yingling* Hudson '30, Genevieve Null '06, Frances Holst '37, Helen *Host* Berry '36, Elsa *Hammer* Hamilton '05, Hilda *White* Reiber '05, Freda Hewes '37, Charlotte Bell '37, Mary Louise *Welton* Enzian '37.

A newspaper clipping from Raleigh, N. C., gives an account of a tea at the home of Katherine *Duff* Powell, Jr., '30, Chairman of the Raleigh chapter. During a short business session plans of the Alumnæ group for the ensuing year were discussed.

The Washington chapter had as their guest speaker, Martha *Stackhouse* Grafton, the present Dean of Instruction at Mary Baldwin. It was a most enthusiastic meeting and they are looking forward to Mrs. Grafton's return in the near future.

Daughters And Granddaughters 1937-1938

Ainsworth, Mary Monroe.....Daughter of.....Emily *Robinson* Ainsworth, '08
Arnold, Rebecca.....Daughter of.....Reba *Andrews* Arnold, '11
Bartlett, Wallace.....Daughter of.....Todd *Saffell* Bartlett, '14
Boykin, Julia.....Daughter of.....Julia *Williams* Boykin, '08
Granddaughter of.....Bettie *Webb* Williams, '74
Brewer, Cecil.....Daughter of.....Elizabeth *Bottom* Brewer, '16
Cleveland, Alice.....Daughter of.....Cecil *Talley* Cleveland, '05
Dickerson, Virginia.....Granddaughter of.....Julia *Crawford Dickerson*
Dudley, Mary Frances.....Daughter of.....Elizabeth *Todd* Dudley, '15
Dunlap, Lelia.....Granddaughter of.....Sallie Bell *Hyde* Dunlap, '72
Fryer, Eleanor.....Daughter of.....Edith *Green* Fryer, '07
Gilkeson, Helen.....Daughter of.....Helen *Patterson* Gilkeson, '12
Guthrie, Elizabeth.....Daughter of.....Hallie *See* Guthrie, '07
Granddaughter of.....Mary *Gamble* See, '67
Hannah, Sarah.....Daughterof.....Winnie *Pitts* Hannah, '11
Hawpe, Mary Doak.....Daughter of.....Julia *Burwell* Hawpe, '03
Hemp, Mary Bronte.....Daughter of.....Ruth *Swink* Hemp, '08
Herscher, Margaret.....Daughter of.....Grace *Sutherland* Herscher, '16
Higgins, Jane.....Daughter of.....Frances *Mayo* Higgins, '11
Granddaughter of.....Gertrude *Crump* Mayo, '94
Irvine, Rachel.....Daughter of.....Rebecca *Rogers* Irvine, '94
Jones, Ethlyn.....Daughter of.....Lottie *Pitts* Jones, '10
Kennedy, Mary Louise.....Daughter of.....Louise *Foster* Kennedy, '96
Latham, Marguerite.....Daughter of.....Marguerite *Hamilton* Latham, '04
Lineweaver, Kathryn.....Great Granddaughter of.....Lucy *Light* Ward
McLendon, Mary Louise.....Granddaughter of.....Cora *Arey* Woodward, '87
Moffett, Katherine.....Daughter of.....Bessie *Hoge* Moffett, '00
Granddaughter of.....Kate *Garber* Hoge
Moffitt, Mary Louise.....Daughter of.....Hester *Paschall* Moffitt, '06
Owen, Nancy Lee.....Granddaughter of.....Nannie *Owen* Easley, '72
Parkins, Katie.....Granddaughter of.....Mary *Ingles* Harnsberger, '99
Phipps, Margie Lee.....Daughter of.....Ruth *Lavelle* Phipps, '09
Reed, Theresa.....Daughter of.....Annie *Worthington* Reed, '06
Reid, Caroline.....Daughter of.....Rosalie *Milner* Reid
Russell, Frances.....Daughter of.....Massie *Kable* Russell, '00
Shields, Margaret Wallace.....Daughter of.....Margaret *Gilkeson* Shields, '10
Simmons, Jane.....Daughter of.....Preston *Hanger* Simmons, '17
Sprately, Almeyda.....Daughter of.....Almeyda *Treadway* Spratley, '04
Thomas, Mary Ellen.....Daughter of.....Ada *Sheets* Thomas, '00
Thompson, Mary.....Granddaughter of.....Janie *Perrin* Thompson, '55
Valz, Mary Anne.....Granddaughter of.....Mary *Waddell* Bell, '76
Withers, Doris.....Daughter of.....Phœbe *Jones* Withers, '00
Woodward, Anne.....Daughter of.....Annie *Thom* Woodward, '08
Wyant, Herbert Ward.....Great Granddaughter of.....Lucy *Light* Ward,
Young, Winifred.....Daughter of.....Kate *Tauberman* Young, '10

Little Sisters 1937-1938

Arnold, Rebecca.....Arnold, Betty, ex '36
Brown, Hilda.....Brown, Evelyn, '35
Cain, Margaret.....Cain, Katherine, ex '39
Conlon, Mary.....Conlon, Caroline, '36
Culver, Lucy.....Culver, Minnie Lee, ex '31
Gardner, Anne Lee.....Gardner, Lois Jane, '35
Gilkeson, Anna Lawler.....Gilkeson, Alice, '37
Gooch, Adele.....Gooch, Julia, '34
Higgins, Jane.....Higgins, Frances, ex '40
Jarman, Alice.....Jarman, Laura Martin, '31
Jeffrey, Florence.....Jeffrey, Jane, '37
Johnston, Jane.....Johnston, Margaret, ex '39
Jones, Sarah.....Jones, Ellen Morris, '37
Kennedy, Mary Louise.....Kennedy, Henrietta, '37
Lambert, Rosalie.....Lambert, Betty, ex '37
Lambert, Kitty, '28
Latham, Sarah.....Latham, Agnes, '34
Moore, Bessie.....Moore, Annie Lee, '39
Osborn, Harriet.....Osborne, Pauline, 39
Phipps, Margy Lee.....Phipps, Rosa,'35
Proffit, Brame.....Proffit, Sue Lee, '36
Proffit, Nancy.....Proffit, Sue Lee, '36
Rossell, Lillian.....Rossell, Betty, ex '39
Roudabush, Jessie Anne.....Roudabush, Virginia, '35
Siler, Doris.....Siler, Emma Ruth, '38
Vance, Eugenia.....Vance, Roberta, '37
Waide, Frances.....Waide, Helen, '34

Class Personals

1877-1908

Sallie *Mathews* Girdwood, '77, died on November 26.

Sophie *Bratton* Witherspoon, '80, died December 4, at Charlotte, N. C.

Pauline *Stewart* Crosley, '85, is now living in Monte Carlo, where her husband, Admiral Crosley, is one of the directors of the International Hydrographic Bureau in Monte Carlo, Monaco.

Louise Snyder, '92, was married to Mr. Wm. H. Trafton, October 4.

Ella *Paris* Heard, '94, died this fall at her home. For many years she has been active in the Harrisonburg chapter and she has left a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

Louise *Foster* Kennedy, '96, died in December at her home in Union, S. C.

Kathleen Lauder, '06, spent some time in Canada this fall.

Judith *Kemp* Roberts, '07, was appointed a member of the Virginia State Board of Motion Picture Censors. She lives on her fifty-acre farm on the Williamsburg Road, and has previous to this time attended to many details of farming herself. She has been active in public welfare movements and is vitally interested in motion pictures for their educational as well as their entertainment values.

Agnes Morton Lambert, '08, was married August 17, to Mr. Albert H. Hastings. They are living at the Lincoln Terrace Apartments, 7000 Lincoln Drive, Philadelphia.

Anne *Thom* Woodward, '08, lost her husband this fall.

1919-1930

Cary *Gilkeson* Breathed, '19, and her six-year-old daughter, Cary Spottswood, spent the night in Staunton this fall.

Emelyn *Wyse* Moore, '21, announced the birth of a son, Spencer Osborne, November 6.

Catherine Wahlstrom, '21, has been promoted in her Camp Fire Girl work and has a traveling job now with headquarters in New York City. Before taking her new position Catherine was head of the Camp Fire work in Pasadena and was "hand-in-glove" with the city officials, who sent her a testimonial of regret at her leaving. She made a very large number of friends in Pasadena.

Lolita *Cruser* Monford, '22, is now living at Chatham Hills, Richmond, Va.

Monica *Friseckhorn* Clark, '22, became Mrs. Wm. Claude Wenzel on August 3.

Mary *Renfroe* Rogers, '23, has a ten months' old daughter, Mary Patricia Rogers. Her address is Mrs. A. C. Rogers, 2609 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

Helen *Dixon* Evans, '23, her husband and three-year-old daughter sailed October 6 on the *Queen Mary* for Johannesburg, Africa, where her husband has been stationed.

Florence Louise Sickley, '24, was married to Mr. Wm. A. Yost this summer. They are living at 320 E. 19th Street, Bronx, New York City.

On October 16 Janet Peyton Brand, '26, and Mr. Wm. Zachary Catterton were married in the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesboro, Va. 209 Maple Avenue is their home now.

Margaret Bowen, '27, is the Young People's Worker at Bream Memorial Church, Charleston, W. Va.

Marjorie *Mower* Brown, '27, is living at 613 9th Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

Mary Moore Pancake, '28, is taking a course in Mercantiling at New York University this winter.

Miss Henrietta Bedinger, '28, is professor of Physical Education at Montreat Junior College, Montreat, N. C.

Mary Linton *Walton* Ernest, '28, is living in Chattanooga, Tenn., where her husband is teaching at McCallie School.

Louise Vinson, '28, is now Mrs. Don Kessler. She is living in Roland Park, Huntington, W. Va.

Dorothy McDanald, '28, is teaching in Huntington, W. Va.

Jeanette *Hervey* Daniel, '28, has moved to Boydton, Va.

Nancy *Burke* Lucas, '29, gave birth to a son, Hugh Hampton, September 18, at Bluefield Sanitarium.

Elizabeth *East* Richmond, '29, also announced a son, born in August.

A daughter, Pamela Anne, arrived at the home of Mary *Child* Foster, '29, on August 6.

A baby girl, Julie, was born January 14 to Helen *McGlue* Dickens, '29.

Helen Morrison, '29, is now Mrs. Booker and is living in Waynesboro.

Evelyn *Baker* Arey, '29, has another daughter, born a few months ago.

1931

(Class of '31, you are now minus a Class Secretary, as Mary Bair Bowman resigned this summer. It does not seem to be a very popular job, as several people have declined the offer of it. It was even quite a task to find someone to take it temporarily, but Ruth See and Helen *Wilson* Ruyhaver came to the aid of their class and sent in all the news they could find in the short time alloted them. If any of you have any suggestions about this little matter, please give them to us so that we can have some action before the next NEWS LETTER. (Editor's Note.)

Dear '31-ers:

It was good to have a chance and an occasion to write to some of you, though I wish I could have heard from more.

Our former class secretary, Mary Bair Bowman, is combining teaching in her home town of Woodstock, Virginia, with music club work. She is now chairman of the Fourth District of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs.

Louise Armentrout is at work as her father's secretary in her home city, Roanoke, Virginia.

Agnes Junkin is finding herself very busy as teacher of the Week Day Religious Education classes in the high school and grades of Tazewell, Virginia. Her work keeps her occupied in the community and churches as well as in the school. Recently she has been organizing a junior and a high school choir which had a leading part in a community Christmas service and which have larger plans for the future.

My own work during the past year has been that of preparing weekly programs for Intermediate boys and girls for the Presbyterian committee of Religious Education. At the present I'm spending the month of January in Richmond, at the Assembly's Training School, stimulating my flagging brain a little.

Mary Bair offered an excellent suggestion at commencement: we really should start some permanent record of our class grandchildren. It would be very interesting to see pictures of these future M. B. C. students and future M. B. C. dates, and hear about their cute ways and brilliant speeches. Let's start such a record.

Your friend and classmate,

RUTH SEE.

Lib *Crawford* Engle has moved to Wilmington, North Carolina and her address is Winter Park, Wilmington.

Mary *Waters* Cresswell is living at 2737 Mt. Royal Road, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. "Seemie," who sees her frequently, says her five-year-old daughter is definitely one of the Better Babies.

Frances Baker was in New York for a few days this fall. She is working with the First National Bank and attends night school at the American Institute of Banking. Please note that her address has changed from 1805 Fremont Ave. to 1216 Douglass Ave., Minneapolis.

Helen says that her main interest, apart from her family, is a day nursery for poor children where the work is done voluntarily. She also spends a good part of her time moving from her summer home at Stony Brook, Long Island, to Weehawken, New Jersey.

1932

"Seemie" tells me that between Christmas and Pittsburgh she has not been able to gather much news. She moved to Pittsburgh this fall and is living at 108 Newburn Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa. Her husband is connected with *The Pittsburgh Press*. Knox *Littlepage* Clark has been visiting Seemie lately and they have had a royal time talking and playing around. Knox is going to move to Waynesboro soon.

Polly *Gavin* Atkinson paid us a visit last week. She had her son with her but she didn't feel that her daughter, nine months old, was quite ready for M. B. C., so she left her at home sleeping peacefully (she hoped).

Frances *Dessalet* Gehrke has a baby girl, Sally Knox, born in September.

Bernice *Wallace* Jacoby has recently had a second edition to her family.

Sue *Harris* Ragan has moved to South York Street, Gastonia, N. C.

Lib Hurt is teaching French and History in Ivanhoe, Virginia. She stopped at the College for a very brief visit this fall.

Dorothy Hutchings (Hutch, to you) is very pleased with her job in Allentown. Seemie says she hasn't changed a bit and I can vouch for that as I saw her at the Philadelphia Alumnæ meeting in October.

Helton McAndrew is at New York University this winter. We understand she is taking a course in Mercantiling.

Virginia *Maben* Stokes is now living in Blackstone, Virginia.

Anvilla *Prescott* Shultz has just moved into her lovely new home, Townside, built on a hill at the outskirts of Staunton.

Lillian Smith is secretary to the manager of Smith Horton Company in Warren, Pa.

"Seemie" has promised a nice juicy letter for next time, so don't fail to answer her cards.

1933

(This seems to have been a hard year on Class Secretaries. Maybe it was a dearth of news or maybe just Christmas. At any rate here is all that could be gleaned from the class of '33.—Editor's note.)

Matilda Anne Belcher became Mrs. Morris R. Swicegood on October 30th. Her husband, a graduate of Georgia Tech and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is an architect in New York. Their address is 405 E. 54th St., New York City.

Betty Buel and Sallie Ruhe attended the Philadelphia Alumnæ meeting in October. They are both working in Allentown now and are both planning to be present at their five-year reunion in June, "if we have to walk," says Buel. That's the right spirit!

Lucy Jo Davis has just returned from a trip around the world and is now working for her father.

Peg *DeMund* Vanderbeek spent the week-end in Staunton this fall. It was mighty good to see Peg again.

Kitty *Whittet* Gray has a son born August 27th.

Margaret *King* Hardaman, though still living in Denver, Colorado, has changed her address to 1623 Steele Street.

Louise *Randol* Brooks is the proud mother of Alfred Tolson, Jr., born September 28th.

Charlotte Taylor, attending the Biblical Seminary in New York, was home for Christmas.

1934

The Class Secretary of '34, Ann Holman, is doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina. She says she is just about swamped with work and hopes that we will forgive her if news is a little scanty this time, but she will do better for the next one.

Marriage usually takes first place and there are three here. Kitty Zimmerman was married October 16 to Mr. Thomas Latimer Kriete, Jr., in Richmond. They are living at Tappahannock.

Molly Benson was recently married to Mr. John Glen of Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Janice Moyer has also joined the ranks of the married, but we don't know to whom.

Virginia *Pointer* Nichols of Hampton, Va., has a baby girl born July 26.

Emily Timberlake has announced her engagement and will be married February 12.

The class extends its sincerest sympathy to Hilliard McCaleb, who lost her mother in December.

Louisa Heeth is at Emory Library School in Atlanta, Ga. Her address is 1959 N. Decatur Road.

Mary Borden is back in New York at work on a Master's degree in sacred music.

Grace Crowe is teaching in Talladega, Alabama.

Thelma Hulvey has a position in the Athletic Department at the University of Virginia.

Louise *McDanald* Kiracofe is living at 904 W. Beverley St., Staunton, Va.

Mary Parrish Hall's address is Gordonsville, Va.

Babe *Smith* Kinney has made her home at 325 Hermosa, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Page Welton is taking a business course at the Pan-American in Richmond this winter.

1935

The holiday season was a bad time for our alumnæ secretary to demand news of me, because besides being at fault myself for not scouring the country for news of '35 members, I was afraid it wasn't the psychological moment for you all to respond to my queries.

Christmas cards, however, really do prove to us that some of our friends are still very much alive and just too busy to let themselves be heard from. I was simply delighted to get a card from Betty Welles, still of Wyalusing, Pennsylvania, who left us in the spring of '33, to graduate two years later from Penn State College. She has promised to stop in to see me sometime in the near future, and I hope to be able to ferret out some more of her private life for print. It was also grand to get a card from "H" Wead up yonder in North Tonawanda, New York.

Last September eighteenth Ann Bradford was married to Mr. John Kirk Train, Jr., of Savannah, Georgia. The wedding took place in the First Presbyterian Church in Staunton, with Dr. Blakely officiating. Mr. Train graduated from Yale and is a senior in the Medical School of the University of Virginia.

I hear that Gin House is teaching in Oxford, North Carolina, this winter.

No doubt you have all heard this news by this time, Winnie Love has taken over Mary Moore's office at the Clubhouse, as Executive Secretary of the Alumnæ Association and has become once more a familiar figure in campus life at M.B.C. Going back to Staunton will be even more of a pleasure than before, with one of our own class there to welcome us officially and otherwise.

Mary Opie appeared on the New York scene last October and has been working at Harper Brothers. Her address is The Barbizon, 143 East 63rd St. At the time of this writing she is in Staunton and may be there for some time.

The last week of December Ellen Douglas Bush deserted temporarily her job in Greensboro and took a week's cruise to Bermuda and Nassau on the *Brenen.*

Temp *Faulkner* Wilmott has a daughter, Joan Fieldin Wilmott, born last October.

Louise *Eaches* Davis has moved to Reading, Pa. Her new address is 714 Kent Way, West Reading, Pa.

Mem Cornell is off on a little tour at this point. She visited Ann Holman at her home and went with her to North Carolina and from there to Wilmington to see Gerda Quelch. Gerda was a visitor at the College this fall. She stopped for a few days on her way to New York.

Marion and Louise Martin are teaching in Virginia this winter.

Bev Hoy is finishing her work for her Master's at Richmond. She will receive it in February and there is a job waiting for her already. Nice work, Bev.

Evvy.

Rosa Phipps stopped by the Alumnæ Office for a little while. It was certainly good to see her again. She says her two children keep her very busy.

Martha *Logan* Crissman has moved to 777 McKinley Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y. It was grand to get an honest-to-goodness letter from her a few days ago. She says Jimmie keeps her jumping, but she loves it.

Mid Morrow is to be married in the spring to Mr. Carl McBride.

Kay Warden has a civil service job in Blacksburg, Va.

Lois Gardner is working in Blacksburg and having a fine time also.

Peggy Russell is definitely one of our greater successes. In addition to her job of society editor for the Staunton *News-Leader,* she is writing for that new and very swanky magazine—*Down Country in Old Virginia.*

A word of warning to the class of '35—our faithful secretary told me privately that if you all didn't answer her self-addressed cards she was just going to invent scandal for the NEWS LETTER and save the postage.

1936

Dear Class of '36:

This letter will reach you in the midst of winter's icy blasts, unless some of you are vacationing in Florida or other sunny places. Here's hoping these bits of news about your classmates will bring the warm glow to you that they did to me when I first heard them.

We should be eternally grateful to the News Letter for helping us to keep in touch with each other in a way that we never could as individuals. I haven't heard from all of you; if you are left out this time, please drop me a card some time in the near future and tell me about your recent activities; I'll be so glad to include them in our next.

Mary Delia Nichols writes that she is busily at work in a Child Guidance Clinic in Washington and writing a thesis for Smith College at the same time; more power to her!

Janet Duthie has entered the business world and at present is a member of B. Altman's office force in New York. She has seen Ora Ehmling Ehrmann this fall and found her busy with the intricacies of domestic life. Eleanor Miller is hard at work in a New York office and taking in what the city has to offer in the way of amusements as well.

This morning's mail brought me a letter from Helen Hutchins, in which she tells me that she is studying business administration with the thought of social work in mind; maybe she can straighten out some of the voluminous records of that profession some day soon. Hazel Henderson is taking a graduate course at Johns Hopkins University, in dentistry—the professions of the Class of '36 seem to cover a wider and wider range, and prove that variety is still the spice of life. We shall have much to share with each other at our next reunion!

Jeanne Baldwin is studying at Prince School in Boston, but the information did not divulge the type of work she is doing; maybe we can cover that in our next.

Maxie *Wright* Ball is living in Farmington, Virginia, and keeping up our interest in sports for us. Lib *Bolton* Woodside is continuing the domesticity in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Caroline Ivey has met with bad luck in Concord, North Carolina. She was continuing to substitute there this winter until about two weeks ago, when the building burned down—and so Carrie is temporarily out of a job.

Janie *Stevens* Brown is still living in Columbia, Mississippi, and collecting furniture for her home. Jean *Hebbard* Palmer can be found in Mountclair, New Jersey, as before.

Imogen Bird has joined the ranks of the Teachers of '36; she is teaching kindergarten and French (quite a combination) at an army post in Fort Knox, Kentucky; sounds interesting. And Betty Vincent has started another year of public school music in Baltimore, Md., and drilled her junior high youngsters to march and play in formation at the football games; she didn't say whether or not she acted as drum major!

Sarah Dyess has returned from Europe and is pursuing activities in the realms of music and sports in Augusta, Georgia.

Katherine Dyer is living at home, in Martinsville, Virginia. She was in Richmond this summer and saw Mary Bell Archer and Bev Hoy.

Jane Shaler has been given a position at the Katherine Gibbs School, in New York, which she attended last year; she and Evvie Brown are working together.

Helen Wade is living in New York and spending week-ends at Brielle, New Jersey; she hasn't developed a Scotch brogue yet, in spite of a second visit to Scotland, but a third will probably fix her up.

Jane Dewey is studying dress design at the McDowell School in New York, and spending vacations in Iowa.

Julia *Forsythe* Barr is the proud possessor of a young daughter, Sarah Ann, born during the summer. She is living in her own home now, a new house in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and enjoying the suburban life.

Annie Belle Bradley is rounding out a third year of medicine at Virginia Medical College, Richmond, Virginia.

Sue *Harris* Ross is now living in Staunton, right on the scene of our chief Alumnæ activities.

This is the first opportunity we have had to express our heartfelt sympathy to Dorothy *Warner* Smith, who lost her younger son, Ronald Warner Smith, last spring. We have thought of her often and will continue to do so.

Emily Goodwin will soon complete her first year of nursing at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, and likes her work very much.

I would appreciate it so much if those of you who have not been included this time would let me hear from you soon, so that the

next NEWS LETTER will contain more news of the Class of '36. My address will be 610 West 116th Street, New York City, for the next six months.

And so for this time we will bid each other farewell again, looking forward to our next meeting in the spring issue of the NEWS LETTER.

NANCY WALLACE,
Class Secretary.

Hattie Jayne and Middie Huffman went yachting in the Chesapeake Bay after attending their class reunions. They were both here for a short time this fall.

Sarah Dudley Whitmore and Lucille White spent the summer exploring North Carolina mountain fastness for credits at the training school.

Nellie Hankins and Dorothy Bear are hard at work teaching in the vicinity of Staunton.

Helen *Holst* Barry has completed her new home in Oil City and is now living in it. Married life is certainly agreeing with her.

Harriet Schofield is with the Social Security department of the Atlantic Refining Co. at her home in Pennsylvania. She and Ora were present at the meeting of the Philadelphia chapter.

Virginia *Crawford* Poteet is the proud mother of David Crawford Poteet, born September 25.

The engagement of Emily Saunders has been announced. The wedding will take place some time this winter.

Helen Sheldon has returned from Hawaii and is back in her old haunts in Washington, D. C.

Barbara *Jett* Riber is at 1254 Fairview Ave. in Los Angeles, California.

We have just received word that a daughter was born to Frances *Benson* Boughton.

1937

Dear Class of 1937:

It has been quite a job—but quite an interesting one—to find out just what our various members have been doing since we scattered last June—and I am sure that all of you are just as interested as I in hearing the news of our class.

The first class wedding except for that of Mary Louise Welton, of course, was that of Lynette Stallcup to Mr. Cyrus Anderson. They were married soon after Commencement last June, and at the present have an apartment in Lexington where he is a member of the Law School at Washington and Lee. Lola Jane Maloney was married to Mr. Theodore Pough and is now living in Beckley, W. Va. She writes that she loves her new home and I am sure she has already made quite a place for herself there. Isabel Maitland, ex-'37, was married September 23rd to Reverend Samuel Wiley. They are spending the winter in Edinburgh, Scotland, where he is engaged in advanced study at the University of Edinburgh. Edythe Alphin, ex-'37, and Mr. Clarence Hamilton Gilbert were married October 1. They are living in Lexington.

Betty Bennett is attending a business school in Chicago, and writes that it is quite interesting, although it is entirely different from college work. Betty took time off from her studies to make a hurried trip to Richmond, where she was the maid-of-honor in the wedding of Julia Epes, ex-'37, to Mr. Allen Stapler of Richmond. They are now living in Roanoke.

Several of the members of our class are taking business courses. Ellen Morris Jones says that she is enjoying her business course at the Pan-American in Richmond. She also writes that Jane Dawkins spent some time with her this fall after her visit to Mary Baldwin and later visited Jerry Williams in Columbia. Frances Russell is taking a business course at Mary Baldwin. Hettie Kennedy is using her business training to advantage—acting as assistant to her father in the Union Oil Mills, Union, S. C. She writes that her job is a hard one, but she likes it.

Virginia Kyle and Alice Gilkeson are both studying library science—Virginia at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., and Alice at Simmons College in Boston. Both report that the work is hard but that they love it. Alice says that she sees Roberta Vance quite often and that they have been enjoying the cultural advantages of Boston. Roberta, as we all know, is working on her Master's degree in art at Radcliffe and I feel sure that she will distinguish herself in the art world.

Betty Chamberlin is studying costume design at McDowell's School in New York and writes that she not only likes her work but has been seeing lots of new plays—and although she didn't mention night life in New York, I'd be willing to bet that she has been enjoying her share of it. Peggy Collier is taking courses in art at a school in Memphis. While in Memphis this fall, I enjoyed talking to her on the telephone and wish that I could have had a real visit with her. Ginnie Gantt is in the Interior Decorating Department of J. B. Seiner Co. in Allentown, Pa., and says that she loves every minute of it. Ginnie, with her flair for work of that kind plus her million dollar personality, should go far in that line. Jane Hindman is working as society editor on one of the papers in Uniontown, Pa., and is enjoying her job immensely.

Marge Abbey is at home in Webb, Mississippi this winter—and says that she is enjoying a rest after being in school. I had a nice talk with her on the telephone while I was in her part of the country, and also got a glimpse of her at a football game, looking outstandingly stylish as usual. Anne Harrison is also staying at home this winter and writes that she is having lots of fun just taking it easy for a while. She is to be a bridesmaid on February 5th in the wedding of Mary Forrest ,'36, to Mr. Emile Pragoft.

Jane Francis Smith is working on her Master's Degree in History at the University of Wisconsin. She expects to get it in June—so, of course, that means she definitely will get it. Adelyn Shew has been doing graduate work in English at the University of Illinois this fall, but I hear that lately she has been ill and has had to take things easy.

Becky Cockrell has moved to Baltimore, where her father has been transferred, but she still seems to be attached to Staunton for reasons which are quite obvious! Anne Mosby is spending the winter at home and since Christmas has been wearing a lovely new ring on her left hand. Yes, Loring is the lucky boy. Nancy Catt is teaching in Churchville. Virginia White is teaching in the Beverly Manor School here in Staunton and Ethel Ray Coffey is teaching at Stuarts Draft, Virginia.

I haven't heard from Jane Jeffrey, but hear that she is spending the winter at home in Arvonia. Mellie Hussey is working at Thalhiemers in Richmond, and Mary Wat Ayler is teaching at a school near her home in Hilton Village.

The Holley twins were visitors at school this fall, and although they aren't working now, they are planning to get jobs soon at the Hull House in Chicago. Lottie Bell is at home in Pittsburgh and was recently named chairman of the alumnæ chapter there.

I hope to have more news for you next time. Please keep us posted with news of yourselves and everyone connected with our class.

Until the next NEWS LETTER.

MARY.

Lucy *Sharpe* Davis, ex-'37 has a daughter, Lucy Boyd, born November 26. Congratulations, Lucy!

Beatrice Wood is doing graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

Petie Holst, Betty Curry and Frances Pascoe are having a good time loafing and playing at home.

Lib *Dorrier* Goodwin visited Sue *Harris* Poss here this fall. Lib is living in Strasburg, Va.

Catherine Major has joined the ranks of teachers and is functioning at Eagle Rock, Va.

Margaret Hunt has changed her address to: Rose Terrace, 4408 Lawther Drive, Dallas, Texas.

EX-1938

Nan Baxter is attending Wooster College in Wooster, Ohio.

Betty Bird is enjoying the sunny South at Fort Louderdale, Florida.

Frances Bost is at her home in Greer, South Carolina.

Billy Day is Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Texas.

Martha Johnson graduates this year from the University of Georgia. She was one of a group of college students who took the European tour sponsored by the Department of Journalism at the University of Georgia.

Lucy Lewis is teaching dancing and going to business school in Columbia.

Marian Mish is doing secretarial work at V. M. I. Not a bad place to do it!

Jean *Phillips* Coalter is living at 1407 Avondale Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla.

Beth *Ranson* Woltman is living in Columbia, S. C.

Margaret Scott came East from Covina, California, last month. On the way she stopped at Indianapolis to see Barbara Stewart, ex-'40, who is studying law there. She also visited Lane Waters, ex-'38, at the University of Cincinnati, and Marian Hartley, ex-'38, at Northwestern. She came on to Mary Baldwin for a few days and then went home with Jean Diescher for part of the Christmas holidays.

Harriet *Sharp* Snell is living in Harrisonburg now.

Annie Terrell is making her début this winter in San Antonio, Texas.

EX-1939

Anna Ayres is a Chi Omega at the University of Mississippi.

Betty Black, Arline Bolm, Helen Adelaide Day, and Emily Ann Bryant are all at the University of Texas.

Blanche Campbell is attending a business school in Richmond.

Rebecca Campbell and Virginia Claire Paine are at Pan-American Business College in Richmond.

Barbara Fleming is going to College in Ohio.

Epsie Fuller pledged Alpha Delta Pi at Duke University.

We hear rumors of wedding bells for Charlotte Funke, but we have no definite information.

Helen Hull is at the University of Virginia training for a nurse.

Frances Jennings is at Converse this year.

Margaret Johnston is working in a law office in Philadelphia.

Nancy Joynes is at William and Mary.

Betty Kenna has announced her engagement to Wilson Glasgow and will be married some time in April.

Annie Lee Moore is making her début and going to the University of South Carolina this winter.

Pauline *Osborn* Crawford's new address is care Crawford Transfer Co., Ashland, Ky.

Peggy Pettigrew is staying at home in Richmond.

Betty Rossell is making her début at her home in Montgomery, Ala.

Mary *Snyder* Markley announced the birth of Arnold Albert, 3rd, on November 21.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Helen Volk and the wedding is to follow shortly.

EX-1940

Marjorie Adamson is at the University of Pennsylvania this year.

Josephine Babcock is attending the University of Indiana.

Dorothy Alexander is at Westhampton in Richmond.

Anne Babst is having plenty of fun and attending Mrs. Connelly's Business School in Philadelphia.

Rose Berkshire is continuing her A.B. course at Holton Arms, Washington, D. C.

Audrey Creadick is another who is continuing her education at Westhampton, Richmond.

Virginia Fiske is at Fredericksburg at the State Teachers College.

Dorothy Geiselman is staying in Texas this winter and going to Baylor College.

Mary Henderson has deserted Mary Baldwin for the University of Kentucky.

Frances Higgins is at Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va.

Audrey Martin is going to be one of the next to join the matrimonial venturers if the rumors we hear are true.

Pat Matthews is at the University of Michigan.

Baylor College, Texas, has also claimed Claire Louise Mayer and Nita Ray Sorelle from our ranks.

Jean Newman Meyer is enjoying life at Ohio State very much.

Mary Margaret *Sheets* Prestwood is living in Staunton at 1605 W. Beverley.

Billie Timmons is attending the University of Tennessee.

Lillian Waymack is at William and Mary.

As usual, the University of Texas attracted a large number of our alumnæ, among them were Barbara Browne, Louise Cherry, Donald Fraser and Ellender Stribling.

Some of those from the class of '38 and '39 who have returned to the College this year on a visit are: Rose Berkshire, Audrey Creadick, Anne Babst, Mary Anne Wilson and Annie Lee Moore.